

Patriotic Sentiments

The whole bond issue, from A to Z, is an famous outrage and crime perpetrated upo America s wealth-producers, no matter in what light we view it .- B. O. FLOWER, Editor of "The Arena."

When the notes of this government are no just as good as gold this bank will go out o business .- John P. St. John, Pres. Mercantile National Bank N. Y.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896

The Currency Problem.

People everywhere are becoming aroused to the importance of the money question as related to business. This is doubtless due to the promicussing the policy of the Governi in the matter of selling bonds to obtain gold, ostensibly to protect the credit of the nation, but really to entrench plutocratic government, both at home and abroad. In Bloomfield there is a place "where men do congregate," and where all important questions of the day are intelligently and exhaustively discussed from the popular standpoint. The place we refer to is Essex Truck House. A this writing the Glen Ridge question there has dropped out of hearing. At all events the money question sure to "pop up" as soon as three or more bright-minded, newspaper-read ing men get together there. Among these gentlemen are several who hold positions in big New York banks. surance and mercantile houses, All of them can express opinions of value on the subject, and when they get to

One of these men, George W. Hopping, insists that nothing is simpler than the money question; while another, Frank V. Oakes, claims that it is "a very complicated subject." He is right, since people are disposed to rely largely upon sources of misinformation. If one trusts the average modern newspaper, or even relies upon the latest cyclopedias and dictionaries for a definition of the simple words "money" and "dollar" he will be very apt to go astray, and be confirmed in the belief that the subject in the Shaksperian readings by Mr. George is "too intricate" for the common mind to grasp. Financiers do not want the common people, the producers and ordinary business men, to know anything about it outside of cited by Mr. Riddle in his inimitably 522 acres, lying mostly above Bay Avetheir school of instruction.

In a little old pocket dictionary the word dollar is simply defined "a silver coin worth 100 cents." In Webster's young people who assumed the various imunabridged dictionary, edition of 1878 personations, the same definition, amplified, is given: "A silver coin of the United States," etc. Gold, gold coin or gold tionary issued previous to 1891, when metropolitan orchestra. the revised edition of Webster was published, and when, in keeping with the conspiracy that demonetized silver in 1873, another definition of dollar was inserted, to throw a little (gold) dust into the eyes of the public. So we have a new definition of the word States," although it has never been coined nor seen in circulation since gold money hid itself on the breaking out of the Civil War.

We have received to-day a copy of a "Finance and Commerce" publication that in a single paragraph confirms what we have said above. In a long article on "The United States Treasury and its Golden Opporamount and kinds of money now in circulation in this country. The table itself is an object lesson, showing that, in deference to the demands made to Congress in the last few years by all sorts of financiers, there are now nine different sorts of money in use for exchanging the products of industry in the United States. We give the table here:

Gold coin, Standard silver dolls. Subsidiary silver, 64, 387, 135 Gold certificates, Silver certificates, Treas, notes, Act July 14, 1890, 110, 221, 185 United States notes Cur'y Certificat's, Act June 8, 1872,

National Bank notes,

The proposition made in the financial publication referred to and recity" is to get the volume of Treasury and United States notes (greenbacks)

and into the Treasury vaults, and there kept locked up for all time to ome. These notes, that have been in circulation for a generation, are "very dangerous," from the point of view we have quoted, and the financewriter who so believes is frank enough

"These notes are especially danger ous because they have no security whatever beyond the general faith and credit of the Government, and are the notes which have been used over and over again in the past two years as a means of extracting the gold from the Treasury as fast as it was put in.

Perhaps we cannot better close this acticle than by proposing a sympos um of the Truck House savants. here and determine what would become of the gold reserve, and what the bonds of the United States would be worth, if another war should result between this country and Great

Popular Sovereignty

Jersey Legislature by Senator Ketcham, the oject of which is to enable the School rusters or Board of Education of any imple may maids and real estate owned hem but which is not built upon, by virtue of a two-thirds vote of all the school trustees or members of the Board of Education. and approved by a like vote of the Township Committee of the township within nence seven in the newspapers to dis- chase of other hands to be used for free

amed for the specific purpose of authoriza ng the East Orange Board of Education t spose of a school lot that the people wan school house built upon, but which the and does not want to use for that purpos ence 'au attempt to checkmate the pul

The Gazette vigorou ly opposes the assage of the bill, and says that its inth nction in its present shape shows a d naceful disregard of the wishes of the p c on the part of someone. The Gazette further says:

If the bill honestly meant only to enable East Orange to get rid of a worthless lot, it will be entirely safe to vest the authority for port to the next Legislature. afford to have this bill go through in its present shape, and it should be so amended rather than to gratify the whim or the brito the taxpayers in this matter.

talking "money" a lively interchange of ideas is sure to ionow. right of referendum in so important a natter as the disposal of school property. Under the present school law, the people must be called together and their consent btained before a school board can make purchase of property upon which to build some reason a change of location is desirable the people should again vote upon it, the expense is but a nominal one.

Shakesperian Tableaux.

The residents of Montclair were aforded most delectable entertainment lasti week Riddle, illustrated by music and the artists' benefit of the Mountainside Hospital. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was re-

guished artists who posed them and to the Avenue. The site is practically the

ssohn, especially "The Nocturne," that and the Oranges by the electric car dollar is not mentioned in any dic- could not have been excelled outside of a lines. It would require no great ex-

> A. H. Bradford in a neat speech expressed hill and plain. It is estimated that has been the average price of the whole would

"The Hospital Governors desire to pubicly express their appreciation of the selfsacrificing efforts of all who participated in dollar, "a gold coin of the United the Artists' Tableaux, on Thursday evening. Beveridge Lee, Pastor." The principal credit for the success of the Westminster Pressyrerian Church. Rev. ough who worked early and late to bring it about. Especial thanks are also due to the artists, the ladies of the chorus, Miss Kate Conradt, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bertha Porter; likewise to Miss Meta Dorr for her | White, Rector. valuable aid; to Miss Agnes Everett, and the ladies and gentlemen who rendered the A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 10-30 orchestral music. Mr. Littlejohns 'Clown's prayer with sermon at 7:50 P. M. Dance" was a pleasing feature of the eve- of Ridgewood avenue and Clark street. Rev. ning. The beauty of the tableaux was Frank J. Goodwin, Pastor.

Regular services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P greatly enhances by the admirable light M. which was furnished by lanterne in charge tunity" a table is printed showing the of Mr. Gibson, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Robert their efforts, and Mr. Chesney, the florist, thanks for palms and plants furnished.

Many others who joined in making the Many others who joined in making the Drew Theological Seminary.

equally entitled to hearty thanks. A. T. STRONG. Pres't Board of Governors

The organization of a coal trust to raise profits in midwinter exemplifies
the excellency of Dicken's picture of
the plutocrat-capitalist, and how that

GERMAN PRESETTRIAN CHURCH. Rev. H.
W. Seibert, Ph. D. pastor.
Services at 10,30 A. M. and 7,30 P. M.
Sunday School at 2.15 P. M. Young Men's
Christian Association, Thursday at 8 P. M.
Young People's Society, Friday at 8 P. M. class looks at the world. He said : "The earth was made for Dombey Son to trade in, and the sun and moon were made to give them light. Rivers and seas were formed to float their ships; rainbows gave them promise of fair weather; winds blew and planets circled in their orbits, to preserve inviolate a system of which hey were the center."

ommended as "our golden opportun- blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized, the appetite restored and the system built up by Hood's Sarsaparilla. enumerated above out of circulation digestion, biliousness. All druggists, 25c.

In The Legislature.

There was a lively time in the Senate on Taesday when the anti-religious garb bill which had been introduced by Sen-ator Rogers came up, a motion being made by Senator Daly to strike out the enacting clause. This was done by a Railway Company on Bloomfield vote of 11 to 8. It was clearly a mis- Avenue in Glen Ridge, thus supply hievous bill, if not iniquitous, as Mr. Daly contended.

Senator Ketcham, in voting again t explained that while ready to extend the courtesy of having it come up on third reading he would vote under the Jersey, was brought up over the Concircumstances to strike out the enacting solidated Company's line, and with

Among the measures introduced were jury commission bill, anti-trust measure, Passaic pollution bills, a cash sursender insurance bill, cheap telephone measures an act conferring on Boards trial trip was then made up the bill of Street and Water Commissioners the asking them to take up the question right to condemn property wanted for street improvements without conferring with the owners thereof, and a marriage

> he presentation of another petition by Assemblyman Walling urging the adoption of his bill providing for a horizon tal reduction of twenty-five per cent, in the salaries of all State officers who receive more than \$2,000 per annum. A hange in the school law from the present township system to the old district plan. It will receive but little attention for communications were sent to both Houses by the State Board of Education protesting against a return to the old vstem and pointing out the advantages

f the present plan. Mr. Bullock submitted a series of reso lutions adopted by the Paterson Com non Council, urging the passage of his "three cent trolley fare" bill, and these thanks for the reception tendered the good roads delegation from that State

Assemblyman Lower withdrew his run through from Montclair line to bill providing for the appointment of a Newark. omnession of three to revise and codify Le borough laws of the State. The senate concurrent resolution requiring joint committee of eight to do the work was adopted. The committee will consist of Senators Voorhees, Johnson and Kuhl and Assemblymen Skinner Scovel, Wildes, Reed and Walling. They will begin work without delay and re-

Among the bills introduced was one school meeting regularly called for that by Mr. Mullin, making it unlawful to of Verona and Caldwell who drive 603 Broad Street. establish boroughs within the limits of obtained for it, provision should be made first-class counties, and one by Mr. Bar- D. L. & W. trains will drive a little the bill for publicly advertising the feet low, making valid all debts contracted father east and take the trolley to that the property is for sale, and calling for by boroughs even where defects in or-Governor Griggs sent in a number of

appointments, which were considered and agreed to in executive session of the Senate with the usual formality of laying over for one day. The appointments Member of the Board of Managers of State hospitals, John C. Eisele, of New-

Judge of the First District Court. Newark, Thomas N. McCarter, Jr.

Judge of the Second District Court. ewark, Frederick F. Guild. Judge of the First District Court, Jer-

City, Joseph D. Bedle. Judge of the Second District Court, Jersey City, Roderic B. Seymour. Judge of District Court, Paterson, William I. Lewis. Prosecutor of the Pleas of Passaid

ounty, Eugene Emley. It is said that the County Park Commissioners look upon the location of a tableaux, at Montclair Club Hall, for the park of ample dimensions in the upper part of Bloomfield with considerable The greater part of the delightful somedy favor. The tract which it is proposed to convert into a County Park includes nue and between Broad Street on the The tableaux also were of a high order | west and the Morris Canal on the east, of merit, creditable alike to the distin- extending north as far as Watchung valley of the stream known for two The music, in the instrumental portion of in all parts admirably adapted for the which Bloomfield talent was effectively purposes of a diversified park, almost penditures in laying out, being already a natural park, with wood and meadow, while some of the land will be given,

> not exceed \$200 an acre. Church Notices FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. James

PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL,-Robert M CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Edwin A.

GLEN RIDGE M. E. CHAPEL. -Glen Ridge

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Chas. A. Cook. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sun-

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.-Rev. J. M. Nardiello, pastor. First mass and sermon at 8.30 A. M. High for or against their enterprises; stars School at 3 P. M. Vesper service, 3.30 P. M. EBENEZER MISSION-Rev. Amos W. Gaithe pastor.
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M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Epworth League, Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Friday evening.

one of Harry's Specials made to or Hermans' Hall every Sunday at 2.30 P. der for \$2.50 and \$3 Gusranteed M. All Lutherans are cordially invited to attend. Ang. Ebendick, Jr., pastor. SILKS

the trolley line at Liberty Street were connected with the line over the tracks of the North Jersey Street'

ing the propelling power as far as the On Saturday the first car, one ten new ones built for the North \$1,25, \$1 59 yard.

four horses attached, pulled over the macadam of Bloomfield Avenue to the tracks in Glen Ridge Borough, a Fancy Taffeta distance of three hundred feet. The and on to the Montclair line near the D. L. & W. R. R. crossing. E. J. Emerson, Superintendent of the North Jersey Company, and many In the House proceedings opened with others were aboard, and the trip was successfully made by which the first

Through Glen Ridge by Trok

On Friday last the feed wires of

electric car was run in Glen Ridge. The car at once began to make egular trips back and forth and the line was well patronized. The fare setition from the same member urged a from any part of Glen Ridge to Newark as far as the Pennsylvania depot is six cents-five cents for any distance within Glen Ridge and Bloomfield to the Newark City line. It is believed that the difference

between the Bloomfield Township Committee and the Trolley Com panies relative to transfer tickets in Newark will be settled soon. The Company have offered to give the were followed by a communication from transfers for two cents extra. When Virginia Legislature returning this matter is arranged it will not require more than a day to lay the 300 feet of track to enable the cars to

> Stages are to be run in a few days between the business portion of Mont clair and the terminus at the Glen Ridge line. By these a large numbe of people will be accommodated, and many of the residents of Montclair will find that the walking distance to the trolley line is no greater than to the D. L. & W. station. The people down in their conveyances to take the Newark for six cents. The railroad will, therefore, lose considerable busi ness even though the electric line does not run into Montclair. The saving of ten cents per trip between Montclair and Newark is quite an and and, besides, they are conveyed to the business centre of Newark without

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> S. MORRIS HULIN. Publisher and Proprietor

LOCAL BREVITIES

Lent begins mext Wednesday, Feb. 15 The Township Committee will mee next Monday night. A. H. Olmsted has begun the erectic

of a new house on Spruce Street. Wm. Smith of Glen Ridge, has gon to New Orleans on a business trip. Rev. J. M. Nardiello has returned

from his vacation through the sout David Force of Dover, N. J., is guest of Thomas Heaton of Plane St. Mrs. J. Wood Stewart of Ridgewo Avenue has gone to Rhinecliff, N. Y. Mrs. Fred Risden of Bloomfield A nue has purchased the house owned

vation Army, the German corps Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heckel. left last week to attend the Mardi G festival at New Orleans.

the late Frank Weidner on Mill Str

Theodore Bennett has joined the

Miss Missie Baldwin of Hartf-Conn., is the guest, of her cousin Anna Baldwin of Franklin Street. A section of the dam at the Er

flood last week. Mrs. G. Lee Stout and Mrs. Wrigh Franklin Street last Saturday from 7 o'clock.

The annual entertainment of Bloomfield Postal Employees Ma Aid Association will be held in Ort Hall next Friday evening, Feb. 21st. The Easex County Building and Association will meet next Tue night at Dodd's Hall. There w. money to loan.

Thos: Ashby and Mrs. Maggie Ro both of Bloomfield, were marrie Monday night by Justice of the Jacob G. Post, at his office on Bres At the meeting of the Bloo Building and Loan Association on day night \$4000 was sold at 8 per premium. Fifty shares in series were subscribed for.

The anniversary of the Woman' eign Missionary Society of the Pa E. Church was held last Sunday Mrs. F. D. Gamewell of Pekin, delivered an interesting address. The alarm of five from box 36

M, last Sunday was caused by explosion in the Elliott House on wood. Avenue. The department sponded promptly and soon had t under control. Damage about \$1 A large piece of plastering Sunday night in the Second W publican Club headquarters Street. The room had only

been papered. No one was it when the appldent occurred The Christian Endeavor Socie Westminster Church held a se the chapel on Tuesday night teresting musical and lite gramme was carried out, at efreshments were served. Jere Johnson, Jr., advertisportant sale of real estate

wideh will take place Satur

22d, Washington's Birthday

lots, corner of Broad and Streets, and the building No A concert will be given by Lake quartette in aid of the that Church of Montclair, or ton's Birthday, Feb. 22d, Hall, Bloomfield. The ent will consist of vocal and in music, old plantation melod

Town Committeeman Ben kell and Engineer A. H. (peared before the Montclair cil, on Monday night, and re council that Montelair co-o Hoomfield in the establish ablic park near the Montels The residence of Frank Hidgewood Avenue near the & Greenwood Lake Railrond on Tuesday night of a large silverware. The thieves gal trainer through the kitch outting out a circular nough to admit the hand the door. No clew has be An interesting session

Lodge Knights of Pythias Tuesday night. The ran was conferred upon one after which the drawing person bicycle book place Ivenson beld the focky delegation of Apex Lodg were prepent. The Grat meet at Trenton pext apotative George W. Way ers of Bloomfield Division P. will attend the session. The Presbyterian Boar Foreign Mindons have en-W. S. Planuer to deliver the German Theologica Tuesday and Thursday to 6 o'clock. All person hear these lectures. Mr soon leave for Chicago. Mrs. Helan Woodma St., was victimized by needay. A spruce you

> Musical Inst. Mat. F. W. Begnell's dies Thursday, Supton) besides given to beginner address or still as No. 10.

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